PRINTED IN U.S.A.

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THE AMERICAN RADIO RELAY LEAGUE
INCORPORATED.
A MAGAZINE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE WIRELESS AMATEUR.

CABLE ADDRESS
QUIST, HARTFORD

OFFICIAL ORGAN: QST
KENNETH B. WARNER, EDITOR.

Executive Headquarters
Hartford, Conn. June 10, 1927

TO ALL AFFILIATED CLUB SECRETARIES: (copies to SCMs)

Dear OM:

From time to time some club organizations write what they are doing along different lines while other organizations write for our suggestions of ways in which they can be useful to the communities in which they are located.

In this connection, the following statements quoted from a recent letter to our President, Mr. H. P. Maxim may be of interest to your members:

"Your membership (referring to A.R.R.L. membership) is doing fine work in its chosen technical undertakings. There is, however, one additional opportunity for service to the American public in which your members can be of greatest usefulness, right in their own home towns and communities. It is the giving of assistance in the finding of interference sources that mar broadcast reception locally. The average broadcast listener does not know how to go about locating sparking motors or switches, high tension apparatus, faulty power equipment, code transmitters, or other causes which may be ruining his radio reception. Yet this is easy, of course, for any radio amateur.

"If your local groups could convey through the newspapers their willingness to help their fellow townsmen, publishing the telephone number of some member who, upon call, would act as 'chief trouble hunter', assigning other members to help I believe much interference could be located and remedied.

"Here is a real public service your body can perform and one of fascinating interest to your members. I earnestly recommend it to your attention. (Sig) O. H. Caldwell, Commissioner".

Many clubs have committees to handle code interference. Some that we are acquainted with even go so far as to include all kinds of interference in the work of its trouble-shooting department.

Such service, advice, and recommendations, as are appropriate are given in connection with local interference problems.

It is suggested that wherever possible, amateur organizations adopt the suggestion offered by the Federal Radio Commission as an excellent method of securing public commendation through service to the local community.

The club's publicity manager or publicity committee can readily assist the interference committee in its work. For clubs not already having organized representatives to handle the interference problem, it may be mentioned that the vigilance committees organized by the League in different communities a few years ago consisted of some members interested in amateur activities, others familiar with broadcast listening and still others experienced in publicity work and capable of making a good impression through contact with the general public. A well balanced committee with definite duties assigned to each member and a definite plan of soliciting and handling complaints and reports of interference throughout the year cannot help but prove successful.

Sincerely yours,

F. E. Handy

Communications Manager

FEH*DEM